PRAYERS FOR CONVENTIONS.

SEEKING FOR DIVINE GUIDANCE. REFERENCES TO THE CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI GATHERINGS BY MR. BERCHER, DR. BELLOWS, THE ERV. R. HEBER NEWTON, DR. STORES

AND OTHERS. In accordance with the circular recently issued by the Rev. R. Heber Newton and other cleray-men of this city and Brooklyn, urging that special prayers be offered for the Chicago and Cincinnatti Con-ventions, references to the Conventions were made yes-terday by a number of clergymen in their sermons and rayers, and the Divine blessing was asked upon the Plymouth Church was not crowded yesterday morn-

ing. After discussing the nature of prayer, Mr. Beecher

-I have here a letter signed by a dozen clergymen which has been published, naking prayer to-day for the Conventions soon to meet, that Divine influence may overrule all consultations by the parties. I am far from saying that with suitable imitations this is unwise. One thing is certain, both Conventions need praying for. While the prayers may do no good, they can do no harm.

Praying for these men is perfectly safe. You will run
no risk. We know so little of Divine method in real exicies and prayer is offered at so little cost that we might afford to pray, provided that we are not too much disappointed in the result. I believe that the hearts of men in the hands of God are not moved in the Pente-costal Tashion. The evil of a life is not made up in one burst. Prayer for the Conven-tions should take more scope and reach further than the men in them. No one has a more profound interest In the results at them than I have; yet I could not ask God to nominate this man or that man. Exercising my best judgment, I have my own views in the matter, but I have gone through enough to know that what we most pray for is not always the best. It may be the best in the end to have a bad President. Good may follow. But it is our duty to attempt to secure a good one.

When Henry Clay was defeated by the abolition movement I was bitterly disappointed. But I see now that if Henry Clay had been elected it would only have been a top porary remedy for a chronic disease. When

been a temporary remedy for a chronic disease. When the Missouri Compromise and the Fugitive Shave bill came up, I revolted at the one and abhorred the other, and denounced them both. Now I thank God for them. When the South and the North first clashed I prayed God to pre-serve harmony and bring them out peacefully to the end. I thought slavery could be done away with in one or two hundred years, but by no means in my time.
When the war broke out I prayed for victory, and how
we grovelled in the dust at the Bull Run defeat, where the men went in in one way and came out in seven. But that defeat was a glorious victory. God brought on the war and delayed the victory until the population of the South was decimated, its great industry overthrown, all society disorganized; we prayed against it all, but

I don't apprehend any such danger now. I am hopeful by nature. But if B. F. Butler should become President the Lord wouldn't be scared a bit. The Nation is stronger than any one man. The newspapers cannot put a man down; no one can destroy him but himself. A Nation true to itself cannot be put down by a bad administration. There is danger from bad men and demagogy, but it is a part of human nature. If there were a nation of angels there might be no scratching. But human nature will assert itself, and certain qualities can only be got rid of by death. I am with those who hope for ideal government, and also with practical men who see that it is not possible. A thousand years from now some of the evils of human nature may be done

away with. I do not believe that the result of putting one man up and another down will turn one hair white or black, unless for the men who don't get it. We must seek the best men and measures. Can we bring them out of Chicago? It would be better to put the end of the lever further back if we wan to hoist the Convention to a higher plane. Politicians are about the same as the average of human nature. Have you prayed for the elevation of the schools and of the struggling classes?

What a sham and folly it is to try to make up for our faults in the past by fixing Chicago and Cincinnati. Heaven help such folly. There is no harm in praying for the Conventions, but the answer will be at the butt and not at the muzzle.

In his prayer after the sermon Mr. Beeeber asked the blessing of God upon the assembly soon to meet in the great city of the plains. He said: "Will the Lord preside and restrain pride and self-seeking. Remember also the Convention which gathers in a short time in another city; move on the hearts of all there assembled."

The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, of the Church of All

Souls, at Fourth-ave, and Twentieth-st., preached a ser-mon on "Prayer" yesterday morning. In the course of his opening prayer he said: "Father, we ask Thy bless-ing on our beloved country. May its people be filled with love, truth, and fidelity to vows and duties. In the hearts of the citizens may feelings of patriotism and nationality be strengthened, and on this atmiver-sary, dedicated to the memory of those who fell in the struggle for the preservation of the Union, may we offer the decoration of our prayers, that their struggle may never prove to have been in vain; that the Union may live long and grow strong; that the love for the Nation may be above the love for States and sections, and that fellowship may preall and all the people be brethren indeed. And now, at the time when the hearts and minds of many are sharpening the swords for political warfare, be especially with our country and her interests. May the spirit of moderation, paisence and fidelity to principle prevail.

May that be done which is right and true, before that which is expedient. We pray for those who assemble in council for the selection of those whom they would have to occupy the nigh places; may they be just men, from whatever parties, and may their proceedings be guided by Thy wisdom. May duty prevail over all preferences, partialities and promises that should never have been made-promises addressed to cupidity from hearts of selfishness. Strengthen them in the right, and guide them in the way of what will be best for the country whose failen heroes are remembered to-day."

In the service yesterday morning at the Authon Me

merial Church, No. 139 West Forty-eighth-st., the Rev. R. Heber Newton, in his preliminary prayer, referred to the Chicago Convention. "May God," the speaker said, "direct and prosper all the consultations of the Convention, and may its deliberations be conducive to the safety and welfare of the people. May the delegates act with-out prejudice, and may God so guide their minds that will not determine hastily upon any one man. May they rather deliberate carefully, and only choose those as ministers for the Government who are men fit for their duty. May God so direct the action of the Convention that the Nation will be quickened to a higher and a nobler life." In the course of his sermon Mr. Newton again referred to politics. The State, he said, is one of the means God uses to educate mankind. In a free country there will be parties necessarily, and any attempt to stand outside of these is as absurd as it is to attempt to stand outside of the church. True inis to attempt to stand outside of the course. True in-dependence is intelligent loyalty to a party. The great mass of men follow the direction of party leaders bilindly. The Christian voter ought to be indepen-dent. This does not mean that he should indulge in factions opposition, or should affiliate with any particular section. He should simply refuse to follow the crowd if there is no good reason for his doing so. He should carefully choose the wisest course as it ap. pears to him, and follow it.

The Rev. Dr. Storrs referred in his sermon yesterday morang, in the Charch of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, to the efficacy of prayer regarding political and National affairs, speaking in part as follows: "Our ancestors used to pray to God for guidance in National and public concerns, yet it cannot be doubted that in our own time his habit has not fallen into disuse, but simply into neglect. Some men say it is idle to pray to God, as He will not answer any prayer in a political wrangle as to who will not answer any prayer in a political wrangle as to who shall be the public leader. It has been said it would be idle to invoke God's blessing. It is our duty to see whether God will exert His influence on the acts of His chidren. Those who think individua's too insignificant cannot doubt that the Nation is similificant enough to make the prayers for the Nation leit. When Washington, has upon the edge of becoming a sailor in the Royal Navy, was restrained by his mother's sickness, that sickness was the point upon which the fate of the National prosperity; National prosperity depends upon National prosperity; National prosperity depends upon National prosperity; National prosperity depends upon National prosperity; Therefore we also depend upon National prayer. The assembly that will meet in convention in Chicage in a few days to make a selection, and the election that will follow this selection, involve the welfare of the Nation. This assembly can be moved by God. If there are base and bad men amous its moments, it is the eternal prerogative of God to restrain their evil tendencies. The Divine plan is always better than the human edeeme, and the power of God is niways vishle. Every Christian in this country shortly work earnessly for the religious and political salvation of his country. Every mas was thinks of what this country has already endured—when he thinks of the Revolution, the Maxican War and the Robellion—will feel that the Inture is as secure as the throne of God, if payer continues. The Divine plan is well feel that the Inture is as secure as the throne of God, if payer continues.

ave., the Rev. Dr. Bevan prayed yesterday morning for the Chicago Convention, asking that the delegates might have Divine grace to carry on their work.

BASE-BALL NOTES.

The Chicago Club visited Boston on Saturday and played the first championship game with the Boston Club. It was the thirteenth championship game the club has played, and it was defeated for the second time. The score stood at the close: Boston, II; Chicago, 10. At Providence the Cleveland Club scored an easy victory over the champion Providence Club in the first championship game, winning by a score of 3 to 0. At Worcester the first championship game between the Cincinnati and Worcester Clube resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 8 to 2.

At Troy, on Saturday, a large number of persons wit-nessed the first game between the Buffalo and Troy Clubs. The Troy Club outplayed the visitors at the bat and in the field, and came out victorious by a score of 5 to 1. The National championship came at Washington, between the National and Baltimore Clubs, resulted in to 1. The National championship game at Washington, between the National and Baltimore Clubs, resulted in an easy victory for the National Club by a score of 10 to 2. The Harvard and Yale College teams played a close and exciting game at Boston on Saturday. The game resulted in favor of Yale by the close score of 2 to 1. The Dartmonth College nine visited Providence on Saturday and played a match game with the Brown College Club. The zame was wou by the Brown College nine by a score of 7 to 1.

Pratt, the excellent catcher from the Nationals of Washington, has been engaged by the Bostons. He will strengthen the team considerably in its weak position, as nearly all its games have been lost by Bond's poor support behind the bat.

The professional Brooklyn Club has been reorganized, and has now put a strong team in the field, consisting of the following well-known players: Cramer, catcher, Lawler, pitcher; Kessler, first-base; West, second-base; Nelson, short-stop; Schenck, third-base; Clinton, left-field; Morgan, centre-field; and Knodell, right-field.

The Brooklyn, Brockton, Stoneham and Nattek Clubs now have strong teams, and will probably form an association and play a series of match games for a championship pennant.

The games to-day will be as follows: The Cleveland and Providence Clubs, at Providence; the Boston and Chiengo Clubs, at Boston; the Worcester and Cincinnati Clubs, at Worcester; the Buffalo and Troy Clubs, at Troy; the Brooklyn and Jersey City Clubs. at Jersey City; sud the Dartmouth and Princeton College Clubs, at the St. George Cricket Grounds, in Hoboken.

THE COURTS.

DECISIONS-MAY 29.

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.—Rassber agt. Ashley.—Motion granted with \$10 costs. Smith agt. Smith; the Propie, etc., agt. Macy, etc.—Orders granted. Tompsins agt. Rich.—I think that this mjunction abould be continued until the cause can be tried. Bowman agt. Dum.—I think that this mjunction abould be continued until the cause can be tried. Bowman agt. Dum.—I think that this motion should be granted; the detendant oneth not to be permitted to put the plaintiff to the expense of ten separate axpeals. Reil agt. Shea.—Motion to creertee answer as frivolous and for judgment is denied with \$10 core to a the control of the cree confirmed; see memorandum. Caroenter agt. Carpenter. Thomas agt. Thomas.—See memorandum. Emili agt. Curry.—This notion is denied, but without costs; the control-power to set aside procoss which has been issued out of that court to set aside procoss which has been issued out of that court. Ennis agt. Curry.—Motion for stay denied with electric control of process. In the matter of Constable; in the matter of Ductos, in the matter of Constable; in the matter of Ductos in the matter of Constable. In the matter of Ductos in the matter of Constable. In the matter of Ductos in the matter of Constable. In the matter of Powers; in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of Ductos in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of Ductos in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of Ductos in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of Buctos in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of Buctos in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of English Ductos in the matter of Curry.—Orders cranted. In the matter of the Church of the Holy Appealer.—En the matter of the Church of the Holy Appealer.—En the matter of the Church of the Holy Appealer.—En the matter of the Church of the Holy Appealer.—En the matter of the Church of the Holy Appealer.—En the matter of the Church of the Holy Appealer.—En the matter of the Churc

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

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GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until Friday, June 11.

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PART 111—Potter, J.—Court opens at 10:30 z. m.—Nos.

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1041, 1849, 1, 936, 7230, 1085, 1645, 540, 854, 1629, 1754,

651, 2809, 761.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until June 18.

SPECIAL TERM—Speir, J.—Court opens at 19 z. m. Calendar

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